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the current Commoner. This is taken from the article:

"'I have not felt it necessary to promise or give a pledge against any candidacy for office. I have simply stated my plans and expectations. No friend would ask me to go further and I do not take counsel of those unfriendly in deciding my course.' "Col. Bryan was asked whether he thought the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform would be held up

against the possible candidacy of President Wilson for renomination. 'Write out your question,' he suggested, and it was written as follows: 'Do you think that the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform will be held against Mr. Wilson?'

'I do not care to discuss the President's connection with the next campaign until after he has himself announced his intentions."

When does Mr. Bryan expect an announcement? Many democrats exprobability of a second race by him.

tion with next year's democratic lead-

Anything Mr. Bryan may say on situation at all he must speak soon, cannot afford to give Mr. Wilson much more rope. Democrats, formmore platform. That humorous inmemory. The democratic party did not mean it.

Should Mr. Bryan make an issue with Mr. Wilson on renomination as occupying strong ground. He has shown that the Baltimore platform is not sacrosanct in his eyes. He and a declaration against a second term would lack force coming from a man who has had three nominations in efforts to obtain a first term.

Moreover, Mr. Bryan is the very sort of man who after obtaining a traffic, in order to pass upon occafirst would try for a second term. sional proposals by the traction com-Four years would be too short a time for him. He is full of policies for remedying conditions in the country, and with an opportunity would essay to inaugurate them all. And If he obtained a second term would probably labor to copy the Jackson and Roosevelt performances and name his successor.

Any taxpayer in Europe will probably be surprised to hear that there is any doubt in this country as to the genuineness of American prosperity.

When it comes to the enforcement of old laws, Newport will refuse to

Fortunately for the British empire its statesmanship does not depend or

its horsemanship.

Dr. Wu in Retirement.

A correspondent of the Associated Press sends from Shanghai a very His name is occasionally mentioned the pupil. "I thought you were giving readable interview with and present in that connection, though there have an imitation of a traffic policeman." account of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, long a been no suggestions of a concerted popular figure in our diplomatic movement in his behalf. world, and remembered pleasantly for much originality and a boundless cu- democratic failures and divisions riosity. No pent-up ambassadorship were giving the republicans hopes for De congressmen is gatherin' contracted his powers or limited his the next year, some of his former activities. While with us he made supporters went to Gen. Harrison and study of all our affairs, diplomatic, said to him, in substance: "You are political, religious, and social, and did the man for the emergency. You so in a way to reward his industry, were defeated in 1892 through party What he did not see he asked for, defections. Mr. Blaine, who had the

asked to have explained. He approved of some things very democrats. In office the democrats much, and praised us for them. About have failed. Their tariff legislation other things he lectured us, giving particularly is a mess, and the counpoints to Congress, to society and to try wants the republican party rethe country at large. He was a law stored to power. Come, general. Give unto himself while in America, both the word, and we'll start a boom for as man and official.

Now and then Dr. Wu "got on the tions and comparisons. In the main, will win next year, but it is entitled

however, he had easy, and even de- to a new name, and I must withhold lightful, sailing; and when he said the use of mine. It has honored me good-bye he left behind many admirers with one term in the presidency and and well wishers. We have not seen with a renomination, and I should be his like since, and may never see it as I am, content with that. There are

When he returned home Dr. Wu expect to see one of them chosen." took up his residence in Peking. It is unnecessary to add that Mr. easy to imagine his feelings and pur- McKinley, who was chosen, had no poses. He would entertain his old more loyal or influential supporter friends with his occidental experi- than the former President. ences, and enlist them in an effort to to date.

was forced to say to himself, in the emergency, because he was defeated and the treatment of subjects. language of the homely American through a party defection led by the ditty, "The old home ain't what it man who had nominated him for used to be." That is to say, it did President four years before, and benot appeal to him as it once had done. cause, as they contend, the democ-He found his old friends "set in their racy in office has failed, particularly ways," and unwilling to follow him in with its tariff legislation, and the his progressive purposes. The old country wants the republican party China was good enough for them. in power again. Maybe they listened with a shade of Gen. Harrison's nomination in 1896 citals, though he probably did not rels, and in that way made the reoverdraw his story at any point. He publican task the more difficult. The overdraw his story at any point. He publican task the more dimedit. The has been especially rapid in the Department of Agriculture, where records partment of Agriculture, where records of the various phases of development of away which in the telling might well and Blaine men pulling together for

politan town, where he could be as- formidable leader of the opposition. sured of a trustful audience for his views. There he is today, well housed, well disposed toward man-kind, and philosophizing in the style with which he made us familiar in carriers need of Turkey has changed its mind about the mind about a mixture of good and bad, the poor and unimportant films requiring about as much care and the expenditure of time in their preparation as the good and property of the structure of the carriers need of Turkey is the carriers and property of the structure of the s has consumed less than half of the eral policies. allowance. Before the end he ought to cross the Pacific again and shake ica would be happy to see him.

City "Express" Cars. It is announced that the Washing

ton Railway and Electric Company

is about to establish an "express" service from 15th street and New of Congress with thoughts of what a York avenue to the District line at fine audience it would make if it could Chesapeake junction, cars running be persuaded to stop and listen. every six minutes between 4 and 6 pected one in Mr. Wilson's accept- p.m. It is further stated that these ance of the Baltimore nomination. cars will not take city passengers, and When he ignored the subject in that, will stop only at indicated points on it was suggested that if elected he the road. These indicated points tween teams organized by opposing might have a fine moment, such as number twelve between 15th street factions would be interesting. came to Mr. Roosevelt the night of west and 15th east, being the comelection in November, 1904, and pledge pulsory stops at track intersections himself not to stand again. When he and "fire stops," and it is difficult to failed to do that, then opinion be- see how conductors can discriminate came general, in both democratic and at such points between city passenrepublican circles, that Mr. Wilson gers and others. Indeed, the sowould let the matter drift, with the called express street car service presents a problem in respect to the The matter has drifted, and has rights of city passengers, who are now reached the point of general ex- primarily to be considered in any pectation in both parties that Mr. traction situation. The city passen-Wilson not only desires, but is ma- gers constitute the bulk of the patneuvering for, renomination. His ronage of a street railway line. The name alone is mentioned in connec- suburban and in some cases the interurban traffic is comparatively small and could not be carried by damage. electric traction were it not for the this subject will command wide at- patronage of the "short haul" pason the line in question for a car or forever after hold his peace. He to be stopped twelve times within the city limits it can hardly be termed an express service as affects decided by the recognition of one ally or informally, are declaring city traffic. Little is gained by mak- particular faction by Japan. themselves; and, so far, all ignore, ing such cars express between the as Mr. Wilson has done, the Balti- compulsory stopping points. The real gain is beyond the city limits, where and without windows. It sounds first strument survives only in sniggering the cars can be kept in motion over rate in October. long stretches. In practice the express car tends to congest the city traffic without corresponding advantage to the suburban traffic. It on preparedness he would be far from throws upon the car that stops at all points within the city an unequal burden. If this service is maintained for every express car that is run the vote in your state change views helped Mr. Wilson violate it in the there should be an additional "local" matter of the Panama canal tolls, car, stopping at all points. The public utilities commission should have termine whether the express car system is of any material advantage a regular veteran in politics." to either the urban or the suburban

> England regulates international commerce with less discussion than

nanies to establish such care

A glance at the map would indicate that Russia ought to be good for a large loan on real estate security.

Steel stocks absolutely refuse to recognize blue as a fashionable color, pay any attention to warnings against ropean capitals. speculative prices.

Taft and Harrison.

Mr. Taft confirms what Chairman Hilles has just said, that he will not be a candidate for the republican nomination for President next year.

In the latter part of 1895, when You better do yoh loafin' while de and what he did not understand he credit of nominating you in 1888, led the discontented and brought in the

you." "You are very kind," replied Gen. nerves" of very sensitive persons, Harrison, in substance, "but I must who resented some of his observa- decline. I think, myself, the party

some excellent men available, and I

The men now suggesting Mr. Taft "get a move on" and bring China up for next year's republican nomination follow the line of the Harrison men. Alas! The accomplished traveler They regard him as the man for the

incredulity to some of Dr. Wu's re- would have revived some old quar-Bryan Expects an Announcement.

The importance of an interview with Mr. Bryan which appeared in the Atlanta Journal on the 7th instant is confessed by its reproduction in the current Commoner. This is taken politan town, where he could be as-

> with which he made us familiar in serious need of Turkey in the pres- and Important ones. The situation is America. He has allotted himself a ent business, but the sultan is not of has found it advisable to take steps to hundred and fifty years on earth, and much assistance in formulating gen- raise the standard of its amateur work,

> The operation on J. P. Morgan for hands for auld lang syne. All Amer- appendicitis was accomplished without unfavorable symptoms in Wall street. Evidently the market, like the patient, is in a healthy condition.
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> department finds. is the lack of simplicity in the apparatus used. It replicitly in the apparatus used. It requires a considerable technical knowl-

> > Just now Col. Bryan is probably looking forward to the assemblage

Carranza's promise to establish base ball as Mexico's national sport presents possibilities. A game between teams organized by opposing factions would be interesting.

The sponsors of New York's new constitution are hoping they will not have to be content with the melan-

choly satisfaction of being proud of the enemies they have made.

Several statesmen are approaching the debate on national defense with a caution which shows appreciation of oratorical preparedness.

A bomb plotter is almost invariably

a man of such reckless nature that he is easily caught before he does much A bombardment of Venice will se-

tention. But if he is to influence the senger. Inasmuch as it is necessary riously interfere with the output of moonlight and gondola pictures. The destinies of China may yet be

Chicago is to have cars unheated

SHOOTING STARS.

data by this time from which to de- the vote. As soon as the returns

commerce with less discussion than it takes to regulate this country's interstate commerce.

"Don't you wish the good old songs could be heard again?"

It may prove unfortunate in a number of ways that the officers interned at Norfolk let wanderlust get the better of them.

With Zeppelins and submarines everywhere, imagine anybody trying to arouse joyous enthusiasm by singing 'Up in a Balloon, Boys," or 'Sailing 'Up in a Balloon, Boys," or 'Sailing Over the Bounding Main."

> Genuine pluck is shown by the people who go on running comic papers and society columns in the "gay Eu-

Misunderstood.

"You will understand," said the elocution teacher, "that when I wave my hands in the air and move my lips without being heard, I am giving a picture of profound mental anguish." "I'm glad to know that," answered

Last Call.

loafin's kind o' good. aroun' de neighborhood An' de language sho' will rattle When dey lines up foh de battle lo staht de sinners prayin' an' be havin' as dev should.

We done use up de summer wif de blossom an' de song; Dis lingerin' spell o' sunshine may not last so very long. De skies git grey an' sober, Sayin' "Good-by" to October,

' de snow will come a-driftin' where de wind is blowin' strong. Dar is still some flowers smilin' an' a-noddin' in de sun. De leaves is still a-dancin', though dev'll soon be on de run. May as well prepare to hustle, Better rest yoh mind an' muscle, An' do a little loafin' fore de loafin'

Photography is finding a bigger and bigger place in the work of the government. So important tant has it become, in fact, that some of partments are finding it worth while to give their employes engaged in all arranged in practically and effectively, and in many cases after a few annual visits the government or their next calls that the data have been already to their employes engaged in all arranged in practically the desired give their employes, engaged in all arranged in practically the desire anner of special fields, instruction in form.

What this means in lessening the s shown strikingly in the case of Pit burgh. Under the old classification lection of light and other conditions burgh. with the rapid growth of photography in the last dozen or so years the tician to secure the desired information. Now, since Pittsburgh has adopt-

months for the census bureaus satustician to secure the desired information. Now, since Pittsburgh has adopted a schedule approximating that of the bureau, the necessary data are secured in a few weeks. In cities in which the federal scheme is followed in all details the usual work is, of course, wholly eliminated, and it is then necessary only to copy the report of the city's fiscal official.

In the ultimate result of this movement the census officials see a triumph for governmental co-operation. When all the municipalities have come to use the federal forms the present expensive annual census of cities will no longer be necessary. The same result can then be secured more rapidly and more accurately merely by combining the individual reports made by the cities. This, the census officials point out, will release its funds and experts for important work in other fields. both for the keeping of scientific records and for the clearer and more forceful presentation of information visions of photography and photographic laboratories have sprung up in practically every branch of the federal government, and staffs of specialists

While tens of thousands of schools for the millions of children of the country have been getting under ographic laboratory is practically swamped with photographs most of the Canal Zone way under state and county and private auspices, has been setting in operation schools of Though the number of adults in the strip of territory is decreasing rapidly, owing to the diminishing need, with the pracers and engineers, the children, for some instructions and suggestions in the hope of bringing all of its employes who make use of cameras in their work more nearly into the class of photographic experts.

One of the fundamental troubles, the department finds is the leak of simyears old are admitted to the schools free, and in addition the same privileges are extended to children of American citizens, employes of any of the American government serv ces, who live in the territory of the republic of Panama.

The pupils this year are being cared for in nine schools for white and four for colored children. Two of the white schools have high school as well as the elementary grades, but the highest grade in the negro schools is the eighth. quires a considerable technical knowledge, it is pointed out, to set properly the numerous devices found on the more expensive and complicated cameras, and the average amateur will waste much time and more film mastering their intricacies. Best and most consistent results have been obtained by men in the field, according to the photographic experts of the department, by the use of cameras of the simple type 3½ by 4½ inches in size. In support of this statement the photographic specialists point out that

elementary grades, but the highest grade in the negro schools is the eighth.

The schools are scattered throughout the Canal Zone, but the federal government is doing more than the consol dated schools in some progressive rural districts of this country that furnish wagons, and is providing railroad transportation to and from school to all the Canal Zone pupils. At the beginning of the school year the announcement of school train schedules was studied with as much interest by pupils and students as was the table of school hours.

spanish is one of the important studies in the zone schools and was placed in the grades lower than high school for the first time last year with excellent the first time last year with excellent results. It has been found that even the young children acquire a speaking knowledge of the language rapidly since they have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with idloms among the Spanish-speaking natives. Because of the excellent facilities for the children, not only to learn Spanish but also to learn to know Spanish-Americans and to understand their ways, educational officials of the government schools in the Canal Zone believe these unique educational institutions will prove to be a valuable factor in bringing the United States and Latin America closer together. The photographic experts of the Agricultural Department are also bent on reducing the number of unnecessary photographs, whether well or poorly taken, that reach their laboratory. One of the few undesirable results that have followed the cheapening and popularization of photographic methods, in their opinion, is the fact that the taking of pictures under modern conditions means to some operators merely the pressing of a button and the turning of the film wheel.

Among the practical suggestions offered to the government's amateur photographers are means for avoiding "nature faking." It is suggested, for instance, that whenever the height of plants is to be shown there should be included in the setting some familiar object for comparison or contrast, such as a human figure, a yardstick or a walking cane. In a similar way a well known coin or an egg should appear in photographs meant to show the size of berries, nuts or small fruits. Latin America closer together.

border, and is southward

ze photographs in the field unless ou are experienced, and don't expect ood results on a hazy day. tinental United States is wholly frostm the vote in your state change views in favor of a feminine ballot?"

"Not a bit of it. It convinced me that my wife is naturally qualified for the vote. As soon as the returns were in she began to say 'Fraud' like a regular veteran in politics."

An Orator's Introspection.

Oh, Time puts many a changeful kink In our opinions day by day. wonder if what now I think Is what I finally will say.

Old Songs.

Don't you wish the good old songs ild be heard again?"

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Such a thing would be leave the southern of Florida and Santa Catalina and its own and when the attempt was made to compare and combine the resulting records the task was almost hopeless.

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which has both frost-free areas and areas in which frost is present practically throughout the year.

Frost, the weather bureau has found, has much the same movements each year. In the portion of the country east of the Rockies it puts in its appearance in Montana and North Dakota on the average early in September. By the middle of the month it has advanced in this region to South Dakota and has appeared also in Maine. By October, frost has advanced in the west to eastern Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa, but is held to slow progress in the east by the great lakes. One month later, however, this opposition has been beaten down, and the frost front stretches from near El Paso, Tex., across Oklahoma and Arkansas, through northern Mississippi, Alabama. the census bureau's scheme. Among such states are Massachusetts, which led the way; Ohio and California. Many of the cities in New York and Pennsylvania also conform to the federal plan, and there are numerous individual municipalities in all parts of the country that are following in their footsteps.

The states and municipalities that have adopted the federal classifications have done so largely because of the contact of their bookkeepers and statisticians with the expert statisticians of the census bureau who have gone each year to the 199 cities whose fiscal transactions must be covered. The tasks of these agents have been labor-

GREECE AND THE BELLIGERENTS.

from the Boston Advertiser. Greece prefers even brickbats to immortelles. From the Birmingham Age-Herald. The Greeks have changed the old saying to "Beware the allies bearing gifts."

All progress by the cities toward uni-formity has been, so far as the fed-eral government is concerned, volun-tary, for Congress has direct power

eral government is concerned, voluntary, for Congress has direct power over only one municipality—the District of Columbia. With the growing recognition of the real value of statistics, however, many of the states have passed laws requiring all the cities within their borders to conform to the census bureau's scheme. Among such states are Massachusetts, which led the way; Ohio and California. Many of the cities in New York and Pennsylvania also conform to the federal plan, and there are numerous individual mu-

Britain's Cyprus offer to Greece for bargain day only. From the Syracuse Post-Standard. While Venizelos protested in writing against the landing of troops at Saloniki, he intimated in conversation that it would be all right. Still, we shall not say that he was untrue to the precedents of Balkan diplomacy.

From the Providence Evening Bulletin,

From the Baltimore Star Spurning the British gift of Cyprus, the Greeks no doubt remember what they did to Troy. From the Kansas City Star.

Greece seems to be carrying melted lard on both shoulders. From the Columbia State.

Greece's persistent neutrality presents about the only known instance where a queen beat four kings.

Prom the Raleigh News and Ob

The allies are now favoring the re-turn of the "Grecian bend"—that is, if the "bend" will be in their direction. or Balkan diplomacy.

From the Houston Post.

We scarcely credit the report that Greece is turning a deaf car to the allies. It seems to us that the Hellenic kingdom is merely extending a pair of extremely cold feet toward the allies.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE STAR

> On the night of October 24, 1865, a neeting was held of business men in Board of Trade tablishing a merchants' exchange Organized. Chants exclusion was effected, but not under that name association being styled the "Board of Trade." not, however, iden-

"The District of Columbia may at last

congratulate itself that it has the desid-

accomplished. Not only was the meet-

lay is the following:

It has been wisely decided by the asested in the prosperity of the city, and ment of a cotemporary that some mervery much dissatisfied because gentlejoin the association.' If such a feeling the merchants of Washington the prosdeed. In any of our large commercial cities there are wholesale merchants enough to organize and conduct a board Schools. the federal government of trade. The wholesale merchants of this District may be counted on one's fingers—we might almost say thumbs; and if the association is fortunate enough to enlist in its ranks every active business man in Washington ers and engineers, the children, for some unexplained reason, have actually grown more numerous. The police census, taken a few months ago, credited the zone with 1,845 children, as compared with only 1,573 the year before. All of these children over five and one-half years old are admitted to the schools free, and in addition the same privileges are extended to children of American citizens, employes of any of the American government serv ces, who live in the territory of the republic of Panama.

The pupils this year are being cared for in nine schools for white and four for colored children. Two of the white schools have high school as well as the elementary grades, but the highest grade sure, from the character of the pro ceedings last night and of the men con cerned in the meeting, that no narrow-minded feeling exists or be tolerated for a moment."

> Washington was greatly interested at this time fifty years ago in the visit of an ambassado Ambassador from Tunis, sent here for the purpose of From Tunis. congratulating our government upon the successful termination of the civil war. In The Star of October 27, 1865, is the following concerning him and his suite:

"These noted visitors arrived here o'clock in a special car attached to ceived at the depot by Mr. Cox and Mr who had carriages in waiting, and they were taken to Willard's, where rooms nad been provided for them. The empassy consisted of Gen. Otman Hasnen, special ampassauor from his highness aid-de-camp to Gen. Hasnen, and Cnev-Now that Jack Frost has tired of his aner antoine Conti, secretary and insummer home beyond the Canadian terpreter. They are accompanied by amas Perry of Providence, K. L. Unit Studying bound again, his coming in bound again, his coming in each community is being with the legation at the digent request of his nighness the bey. The emoastly have bureau. Also his actual schedule is being carefully tabulated after he puts in an appearance, so that his move-put to Ningara Falls and a lew other puts to the careful of the puts in the careful of the puts in the careful of the puts in New York. A visit has been put to Ningara Falls and a lew other puts to the put

pear in photographs meant to show the size of berries, nuts or small fruits. In driving home their suggestions for improving amateur photographic work the Agricultural Department's expert photographers are making use of the familiar and effective list of "don'ts." Included are: Don't take a snapshot if conditions permit a time exposure, don't experiment indiscriminately with complicated attachments, inately with complicated attachments, interesting the photographs from a moving train, don't attempt to make natural size photographs in the field unless they are experienced at a don't take the photographs in the field unless that practically no spot in continuous points.

Figure 4. It is bureau. Also his actual schedule is betweeks, most of which the personnel of the members of the emoassy is striking and picturesque.

Already the government's weather detectives have shadowed frost many of apparently nity years of age. Surpressive eyes, there curry nair of a derivative eyes, there curry nair of a dark and woody apparamence, and a snort back production, in a full state of the members of the members of the emoassy is striking and picturesque.

Figure 4. In this country about three weeks, most of wheat in new your a pent in new your A versus and a lew of the members of the emoassy is striking and picturesque weeks, most of weeks, wears a curiously wrought blue-black cloak. The other members of the em-

at that theater on the 29th of May ast. At that time Mr. riess, with characteristic public spirit, sent out an appeal to the different managers of the country to co-operate with him in giving a benent performance in aid of the monument fund. John T. Ford, esq., of the monument and y Street Theater (Battimore), answered promptly to the invitation, realizing a handsome amount for the fund, which was transmitted to the association through its president, Mayor Wallach. But if any other manager gave beneals, as suggested by Mr. riess, the funds as suggested by Mr. ness, the funus realized must have been turned over to realized must have been turned over to local associations, as no returns have been received here. Various balls, picnics, excursions, etc., have been given in this city through the season for the benefit, as advertised, of the monument fund, but no returns have been received from any of them. If the managers of them have anything in hand it is to be hoped they will promptly turn over such of monument to be adopted.
thus far received from all though a considerable one, is, as has been the case with other associations disewhere by no considerable one. elsewhere, by no means what the association had hoped to obtain."

Ancestors.

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you we proud of them or not,
Or don't you really know?
Some strange discoveries are made
In climbing family trees,
And some of them, you know, do not
Particularly please.

If you could see your ancestors
A'l standing in a row,
There migut be some of them, perhaps,
You wouldn't care to know.
But here's another question, which
Requires a different view—

THE ITALO-SLAV DUAL MONARCHY

There were published October 25 lute as the symbol of a fecund collaboration in the present and the future.

"General, act in such a way that the red shirt, symbol of liberation, may be joined to the red berets of our lougous with Italy."

Disclosures. which are instructive. It is a liberary peace and love for one are and liberary peace and love for one are and liberary peace and love for one are Diplomatic This publication in conjunction with

to the Italian parliament on the eve of the Italian declaration of war is im-

ing that title. In The Star of the next ratum of a board of trade. After the

action of the spirited meeting of last must at least serve as the basis of negotiations between the governments of Italy and Austria-Hungary, according to the stipulations of article VII of the treaty of the triple alliance. This article obliges Austria-Hungary, even in the case of a temporary occupancy, to come to a previous accord with Italy and to consent to compensations. • • so Italy has an interest of the first order in the preservation of the full integrity and political and economic inderivations are strongest the greatest of Italy's historians. Signor Gugliemo Ferrero, wrote in the Secolo of Milan: "To suppose the most favorable circumstances, and that after this terrible war, which has turned things upside down, sincere and loyal arrangements may be concluded. We will come to a treaty, and by paying a very high price obtain some territories inhabited by Italians; but we should be obliged to renounce for always that which in the Adriatic is considered as the heritage of the 'most serene republic.'

pendence of Serbia."

These last lines of the Italian ministry's telegram forecast the future relations between Italy and Serbia. These relations constitute another of the surprising international problems which grow out of the actual war. Signor Solvemini in his famous pamphlet, "Guerra o Neutralita," doubtless had in mind the union of Italy and Slavonia when he wrote:

"For the security of a durable peace in Europe it is necessary that the peoples who inhabit the Adriatic should stretch out their heads to associate the most serence republic."

"All the regions where the Italians and Slavs live side by side and to which Venice has given an imprint which was considered as indelible either will remain Austrian or will become Slav, Even if Italy should succeed by treaty to obtain a part of them Italy would not have sufficient authority over the Slavs.

"Petween Serbia, who has fought with so much valor under the shadow of great Russia and Italy, who will have shown herself excessively adroit in her diplomatic maneuvers, Slav peoples will be drawn to Serbla as iron is attracted by the magnet."

when he wrote:

"For the security of a durable peace
in Europe it is necessary that the peoples who inhabit the Adriatic should
stretch out their hands to each other brothers, each remaining master in his

Italy assuredly these late years has Italy assuredly these late years has not been conscious of the part destiny expected her to play in the problem of the Balkans. The convention of London was only a piece played between the acts.

literary works of value-was treated as a simple dialect. The privileges in the schools, courts and administration vere reserved for the Italian language It was apparent that this love of the Austria "to divide in order to conquer," sion between the Italian and the Serb

The better to emphasize the policy that the government at Rome failed to follow with regard to the Slav elements of the Austria-Hungarian gov-

atic, let us read textually what a representative of the Iougo-Slav committee apropos to the diplomatic negotiations which preceded the entry of Italy into action with the triple entente and the price which was demanded for their collaboration.

The representative said:

"The sacrifices that Italy will support in joining in the war should receive their recompense, but not to the detriment of those who have supported until now the most terrible experience. Italy will find her true advantage in the effacement of the Austrian domination on the Adriatic coast and the southern side of the Alps. The lougo-Slavs cannot constitute for Italy a dangerous rival, but, on the contrary, will serve as allies against the pressure from the north. They will further the servere; these two countries have not been treated as the other possessions of the Serenissime in Italy, but as colonies entirely foreign to the sovereign state. pressure from the north. They will fur-hish besides outlets for her economical

Civilization. progress. Trieste has Croats. omination; so also Fiume. Dalmatia was the most neglected of the Venetian olonies, while Ragusa, of the free republic, is an example of the vitality of which these Adriatic coasts are susceptible under the administration of Iougo-Slavs.

The representative of the Iougo-Slav committee furthermore said: "Without these coasts, without the inces, they do not appear to perceive

iliberty of the sea, without these restorces, our nation cannot raise itself to a development worthy of sister nations. And occasion to refer to the natural liberative genius of the Italian on the occasion of the inauguration of the monument at Quarto to Gen. Garibaldi, where, May 5 of this year, Gabriele d'Annunzio delivered the oration and recited an ode to "Garibaldi's 1,000 Consecrated."

There was manifestly something left out of the proceedings, and it appears now that the lougo-Slav committee sent the following telegram to Gen. Garibaldi in order to show its approval and sympathy, and inamuch as it convexs a political lesson it should be given place. The telegram terminated thus:

"We consider it a duty to express to you, the representative of the traditions of your family, the father of here equity of peoples, all the grief which falls upon our nation at the manifestations of your family, the father of here and you have the falls upon our nation at the manifestation of the propulations and make an integral port of our national territory. It is an inexplicable contradiction to chant the glory of your father and violate at the same time the democratic and popular principles to which he design to the condition to the subjection of certain societies as that "Fro Dalmaxia," which reclaims without any their popular tions of certain societies as that "Fro Dalmaxia," which reclaims without any their popular principles to which he democratic and popular principles to which he depole to decide its destiny and create the glory of your father and violate the glory of your father and yourself to the conflict and for which have fallen your two heroic sons. Our the propular principles to which he deven the glory of your father and yourself to the conflict and for which have fallen your two heroic sons. Our the propular principles to which he development of the propular pri

ciple, "To every one me an-all liberty, peace and love for one an-

In this telegram of the lougo-Slav committee is found the key of the sit-uation which the future will solve by the constitution of a Italo-Slav dual monarchy

portant as indicating the very strong ties binding Italy and Serbia.

The telegram from the ministry of foreign affairs at Rome to the Italian ambassador at Vienna, Duca d'Avarna, reads:

"The actual military advance of Austria-Hungary into Serbia is a fact that must at least serve as the basis of ne-At the moment when tergiversations At the moment when tergiversations

'most serene republic

ples will be drawn to Serbia as iron is attracted by the magnet."
At first Illyrian, Dalmatia became Byzantine; its history and its evolution penetrated the oriental spirit; the Slav tribes appeared in these countries from the commencement of the sixth century.

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Austria down to 1864 reserved her protection and favor almost exclusively for the Italian element in Dalmatia to the Italian language there, while the language of the country—that is to say, Serbo-Croat, which had been maintained during centuries and which had produced literary works of value—was treated

During an entire century (887 to 996) Venice paid tribute to the Croat princes and kings for the free navigation of the Adriatic described in the Tribute. writings as "in nostro Dalmatico mare" (in our Dalmatico sea). The Slavs of Dalmatia have always

onsidered the Venetian domination as foreign, to such a point that those cities which could free themselves preferred the Ottoman domination. It was thus that Ragusa, which maintained its independence during more than ten

bressure from the north. They will furnish besides outlets for her economical and commercial expansion.

The Iougo-Slav soul experiences a painful sensation at the thought that her territory could became again a colony for a foreign nation. At the skouptchina that question had been raised and the government of the king under all official reserves showed that Serbia associated herself with that anguish. Our country cannot consent benevolently that at the end of the war our brother Slavs had simply changed masters; the yoke of the new, even if more mild than the old, would the strength of the simple that the strength of the server of the simple that the strength of the server considered these Adriatic provinces as essentially Italian; the proof of this will be found in the designation of the inhabitants as Schlavoni. tion of the inhabitants as Schiavoni.

ween if more mild than the old, would prove intolerable."

The Iougo-Slav populations, because they considered the Venetian domination as foreign, notwithstanding its duration on the eastern shore of the Adriatic failed to create a domination, with this distinction, however, in their docility, they demanded that they should be united as Serbo-Croats.

When during recent years Italians accused the Austro-Hungarian government of favoring the Napoleon's southern Slav to the Perception. and consequently that detriment of Italians the Serbo-Croat element has easily obthe consequent reflection upon Italians sources, our nation cannot raise itself and the policy of Rome. Italy should have to a development worthy of sister nakept constantly in mind the act of National Rome itself and the policy of Rome.

DR. DUMBA'S REWARD.

From the Fort Worth Record.

Dr. Dumba has been ennobled by the Emperor of Austria, says a Berlin message. The doctor needed something to hearten him up after the drubbing he received in this country.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

Dr. Dumba is to be kn'ghted by the Austrian emperor. Did he not seem benighted while he was yet in this coun-

From the Atlanta Constitution.

News that Dr. Dumba "has been en-nobled." And no one is curious enough to ask what for? From the Lewiston Evening Jos Emperor Francis Joseph has honored Dr. Dumba. He can now enjoy all the pleasures of a crowned martyr.

From the Birmingham Ledger.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

The news is that Emperor Francis
Joseph has "ennobled" Dr. Dumba. But
the doctor will do well not to presume
on his high standing by attempting to
oment strikes in Austrian manufacturing
plants. That would be a different matter.